HOME FOOTBALL TOMORROW

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS TUESDAY

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"New" Catatonic 5 To Highlight Party

Tomorrow night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sgima Phi will sponsor an all-colege beer party at he Sig house. At that time, the new, revised version of the Catatonic Five will give a jazz concert.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., Hamliton's football eleven will meet the Kenyon team on Steuben Field, while at 2:30, the Hamilton cross country runners will face the harriers of Harpur College and Oswego College.

Meanwhile, the Continental soccer team will go afer its second win of the season when it takes on the Rochester eleven at Rochester.

Tomorrow night, at the beer party, the Catatonic Five will play with an almost entirely new lineup. Coming back for his third year in that spot will be Em Brown on the clarinet. Em, a Theta Delt, is the only member of last year's band playing in this year's group. Returning, after an absence of five years, will be Pete Zeeveld at the piano. Pete, a senior, was a member of the Falacious Five, Hamilton's jazz band of five years ago and the forerunner of the present Catatonic. The Class of '58 will be represented by Donn Andre, an Alpha Delt, on the banjo. Donn will be making his professional debut on the banjo, having played the drums in a high school band last year.

Clinton High School will be well represented in this year's Catatonic. Mike Parker on trumpet is now a senior in Clinton High. On the bass will be Larry Parker, a junior at Clinton, while the drums will be handled by Jim Sherman, also a junior at Clinton High.

R. T. Haas, '37 Chapel Speaker

Reverend Ralph T. Haas, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1937, will be the Chapel Speaker on Sunday evening.

Mr. Haas, who received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, is the pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainsville, New Jersey. He has been special lecturer at the Theological Seminary of the Polish National Catholic Church, moderator of the Lackawanna Presbytery, and president of the Ministerium of Scranton and Lackawanna County.

Faculty-Student Debate to Question Election Issues

Lewis, Conner vs. Riddle and Granof

The Faculty-Student Debate, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, will be held next Monday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The topic will be *Resolved: That the Eisenhower Administration, On the Basis of its Campaign Promises and Two Year Record, Deserves a Vote of Confidence By the Return of a Republican Congress.*

The affirmative team will be W. David Lewis, Instructor in Public Speaking, and Bob Connor, '56. The negative side of the issue will be taken by Donald H. Riddle, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Gene Granof, '56.

Jim Magee, '55, president of Delta Sigma Rho, said that this debate will be "just an attempt to present the basic issues involved in the elections this year." Magee went on to say that "it is the hope of Delta Sigma Rho to make tihs Faculty-Student Debate an annual agair."

Wertimer Comedy To Be Presented By Penn Players

A scenario, written by Assistant Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer and his wife, will be produced by the graduate club of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania. The play, in which members of the undergraduate body of the University will act, will be presented Thanksgiving week in Philadelphia, after which the company will go on the road to Boston, Hartford, Albany, and other large eastern cities.

College Penalizes Parking Violators; Urge Cooperation

12 Students Receive Fines

Twelve one dollar fines for improper parking have been handed out since the first week of October by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Warnings Given

To acquaint students with the college parking rules, for the first three weeks of the semester blue warning slips were attached to violating autos, and their license numbers were recorded. As of now, warning slips will only be given to first offenders. Further violations will be punished by a fine of one dollar.

The purpose of the college parking rules is to insure that the roadways about the campus may not become cluttered with cars. These rules, which are listed on all warning slips, are as follows:

Rules Listed

1. No parking o any campus road, except for visitors to the college.
2. Parking behind the lot west of Buttrick Hall is reserved for Faculty, Staff,College Employees and student commuters.
3. Parking behind Commons is reserved for employees of Commons and other college employees.
4. Geeral parking is available at the following places:

Parking Areas Open

North of Chemistry Building, except on days of home athletic games.

In front of Gymnasium and Hockey Building.

Front of Carnegie Hall.

Rear of Root Hall.

South end of South Dormitory, for four cars only.

Utica Scheduled To Offer Double Concert Series

This year, there will be two concert series offered in Utica. *The Great Artist Series,* directed by Roland E. Chesley, will present six concerts in the Stanley Theatre in Utica. A special student subscription price for all six of the concerts costs $6.80. Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* was presented on October 7, and last Wednesday, October 27, Iva Kitchell, a dance satirist, was seen. The next concert will be on November 17 when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to play. The three other concerts are: December 1, George London, Bass-Baritone; February 9, Whittemore and Lowe, Duo-piaists; March 9, The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchesra.

The other concert series is presented under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Utica. This series of four concerts is being held in he Grace Church Auditorium in downtow Utica. The Quartetto Italiano, reputed to be the finest string quartet in the world, was heard on October 18. The remaining cocnerts are: November 1, Boccherini Quintet; March 26, Barylli Quartet; April 25, Webster-Doktor Duo. Tickets for the four concerts are $4.00.

Junior Executive Exam Open to Hill

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be given for Junior Management Assistants. Appointments will be made, on the basis of these tests, to positions paying entrance salaries of $3,10 and $4,205 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

Only members of the class of '55 are eligible to apply for these positions.

Universities Announce Prize Fellowships for Grad Study

Many universities are offering graduate fellowships for the next academic year. Competition for these awards is open to any member of the Class of 1955. The Dean's Office has announced that interested seniors should contact the office, where they may receive brochures and application forms. Seniors should also check to learn if they are required to take the Graduate School Selection Examination which is to be given on the Hill February 19, 1955.

Harvard Fellowships

Among the fellowships offered for competition by various universities are the Harvard Prize Fellowships. These grants of $2,000 each, will be awarded to students entering the graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The fellowships, numbering from nine to fifteen, will be in three fields of Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities. This graduate school has approximately 300 other scholarships of varying stipends.

Princeton University has announced the competition for the Princeton National Fellowships. These ten awards have a normal value of $2,000 and are for entering graduate students in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The University of Wisconsin is sponsoring a graduate fellowship program with over 300 grants open to competition. Other schools with such programs include the Universities of Colorado, Vermont, Ohio State, the Maxwell School at Syracuse, Michigan State and Yale.

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate fellowships for scientific study for the 1955-1956 academic year. The stipend for the first year of study will be $1400. The Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association will award five scholarships for osteopathic study valued at $1,000. Winners have a choice of six schools they may attend.

Danforth Awards

For those interested in teaching as a career, there are the Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The 50 grants provide $1800 for the single student and $2400 for married students. The fellowship may be used in any accredited United States college. Those interested in this plan shoull see Mr. Van Astyne.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory connected with the University of California will provide summer employment for some graduate students. The student may work on research or engineering projects appropriate to his general raining.

Campus Fund Sets $3,500 Goal; Drive to Begin November 29

Working to coordinate the efforts of this year's Campus Fund Solicitors will be (left to right) Jim White, '56, Leo Holmsten, '55, and Jim Schade, '56.

Seventy Solicitors to Cover Campus; Campus to be Canvassed in Two Days

The annual Hamilton Campus Fund Drive will be held this year on Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30. As has been the case in recent years, four charities will receive contributions from the Fund. Two of these organizations, Athens College and the American Friends Service Committee, were supported by the Fund last year, while United Cerebral Palsy and The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students are new projects. This year's goal has bee set at $3500.

To Provide Scholarship

Money donated to Athens College this year will be used to provide scholarships for worthy students. Athens College President Homer Davis, a Hamilton graduate of 1916, recently expressed his thanks for the generosity of the Hamilton students and also his hope for continued support of the Campus Fund. Demetries Papageorgis, '58, attended Athens College.

The American Friends Service Committee used Fund contributions to provide fiancial aid for students taking part in its overseas work campus. Three Hamilton students, Leo Holmsten, Bob Ward and Jim Magee were at work camps in Europe this summer.

Banquet November 29

There will be 70 solicitors working this year; each one will canvas about ten people. The Drive will open with the solicitors banquet which will be held at the Delta Upsilon house on Monday, November 29. The following morning, Professor Channing B. Richardson, faculty advisor for the Drive, will address the College assembly concerning the work of the Campus Fund and the organizations to which the money will be contributed. The Campus Fund Committee is composed of Lee Holmsten, chairman; Jim Schade, treasurer; Dave Schuman, publicity; and Jim White, solicitations.

Other Charities Allowed

The Campus Fund is the only charitable drive allowed on the Hamilton campus during the scholastic year. For this reaso the directors of the Fund have announced that any student who desires to give his contribution to an organization other than those to which support has been pledged may do so through the Campus Fund. Designation of the organization to which the gift is to be sent is all that is required.

Hamilton-Athens Ties Remembered As Drive Begins

Again Campus Fund Recipient

Athens College, one of the four organizations to which this year's Campus Fund will contribute, has many strong ties with Hamilton. Demetrius Papageorgis, a member of the Class of '58, attended Athens before coming here, and Homer W. Davis, a Hamilton graduate of 1916, is the Athens College president. In addition, last spring the College Choir sang a musical salute to Athens College—the first salute of its kind to a foreign university by an American college. The program was broadcast from the Chapel and was heard in Greece over the Greek national radio network.

Founded In 1925

Athens College was founded in 1925 and holds classes for students ranging in age from 9 to 20. Since 1946 half of the students have had full or partial scholarship assistance. The College is administered by two governing bodies, a Greek Board of Directors in Greece and an American Board of Trustees in the U.S.A. The faculty is composed of Greeks and Americans and the positions of administrative responsibility are shared equally by Greeks and Americans. The organization of the school, methods of teaching, student life and activities are in accord with American practices and traditions. Instruction is given in two languages—Greek and Eglish.

The role of America in Greece —confined in 1925 largely to educational and relief work—had by 1950 been transformed into a large scale United States Government program of assistance, first through the Truman Doctrine and then through the Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

Riddle Sees Dems Regaining Congress

Democrats can expect good news next Tuesday, Election Day, according to Assistant Professor Donald H. Riddle of the Political Science Department. To supplement an interview with Professor Riddle in the October 8 *Spectator,* we have asked him to analyze both the New York State gubernatorial race and later trends in the national congressional elections.

Reflecting on his early October predictions, Professor Riddle declares that nationally, "It looks more Democratic now than it did then."

In the Illinois race, which the professor has considered the most important because of the national issues involved, he puts the Democrat, Senator Douglas, "clearly in the lead" over his GOP opponent Meek. In the Illinois race, he once declared New Mexico contest, which like to be a toss-up, the outcome seems clearly Democratic.

The contests in Delaware, New Jersey, Idaho, and Ohio have tightened considerably in the past three weeks. Professor Riddle predicts that Delaware and New Jersey will elect Democrats, while Idaho and Ohio will still remain Republican, although not so decisively.

John Sherman Cooper, Republican candidate for senator from Kentucky, is given a slightly better chance for reelection than previously. Cooper has been campaigning vigorously against former vice-president Alben Barkley.

Thus, Professor Riddle's original prediction:

	Rep.	Dem.
Sure Seats	8	13
Probable	5	7
Doubtful	2	2

....would change only in the transfer of one or two "probable" category, and a reversal of his in the Democratic column.

"The main issues," says Professor Riddle, "are farm prices and unemployment, and these are working for the Democrats." Instead of being widespread, national unemployment is pocketed in specific regions like Detroit, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and New York. In these areas it may be the deciding factor. The professor cited as an example the congressional race in South Bend Indiana, which Republicans have written off completely because of that city's serious job shortage.

Concludes Professor Riddle, "We can appraise the situation by saying that in the House the Democrats will gain from a probable minimum of thirty

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This week's S. C. A. movie is "The Browning Version" a J. Arthur Rank Film starring Michael Redgrave. It will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

Nobel Winners Banned in Utica; Labeled Dangerous

Works by Ernest Hemingway, Emile Zola, and William Faulkner were withdrawn from many drugstore racks in Utica this week as pharmacists opened a drive against sale of literature objectionable to some groups.

Louis Ritz of Utica, president of th Mohawk Valley Pharmacists Association, distributed a list of 530 comic books, periodicals and paper-backed volumes he said he had received from the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Among the titles on the list of paperbacked novels were *To Have and To Have Not* by Hemingway; *Nana* by Zola; *Sanctuary* by *Faulkner; Strange Fruit* by Lilian Smith; and *From Here To Eternity* by James Jones.

Mr. Ritz said most of the forty members of the association had agreed to withdraw from sale the titles on the list. He said the list had been prepared in accordance with recommendations of the National Organization of Decent Literature.

In an interview with the *Spectator,* Mr. Ritz asserted that the action taken by his organia0tion was in line with a resolution passed by the state organization of pharmacists. The object of the Utica association in withdrawing these books and periodicals, said Rit0, was to eliminate from the racks material which might be harmful to children. He pointed out that there has been evidence linking horror comics to the causes of juvenile delinquincy.

Lecture Committee to Present Professor Lange of Cornell

Victor Lange, professor of German Literature at Cornell University, will deliver the second lecture in the Hamilton College Lecture Series at 8:00 on Thursday evening, November 4, at Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Lange, the first lecturer in the field of German literature at Hamilton in at least five years, will speak on the subject, "Thomas Mann: The Artist in Modern Society."

Mr. Lange, an expert in the field of Goethe, was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1908. He was a student at the Thomasschule Leipzig from 1919-1928, the Sorbonne from 1928-1929, and the University of Munich from 1929-1930. In 1931, he was selected to be a Gertrude Davis exchange fellow at the University of Toronto and the following year he received his M.A. there. Mr. Lange earned his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig in 1934.

In 1932, Mr. Lange returned to Canada and from 1932-1938 he was a lecturer in German at the Universiy College of Toronto. He came to Cornell as an assistant professor of German in 1938 and since 1945 he has been a professor of German Literature and chairman of German studies there. In 1945 and 1946 Mr. Lange was a visiting professor at Smith College. He also held similar positions at the University of Chicago in 1946 and at the University of California in 1950.

From 1942-1950 Mr. Lange was the examiner-in-chief for the German Colege Entrance Examinations Board and in 1950 was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. During the past decade Mr. Lange has published a considerable number of books. Outstanding among these are *Modern German Literature, Goethe's Fiction, Goethe's Faust,* and *Goethe's Works.* He has also ranslated Edith Wharton's *Ethan Frome* into German and was editor of the German literature section of the *Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature.* In addition, Mr. Lange is one of the editors of the complete collection of Goethe's works, which is soon to be published by the University of Chicago.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 29, 1954 Serial Eight

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Of Banning Books . . .

We learned this week, much to our dismay, that the Mohawk Valley Pharmacists Association has asked its members to withdraw from sale over 500 crime comics, periodicals, and paper-backed volumes,d including some works of Hemingway, Zola, and Faulkner. The purpose of this, said Louis Ritz, president of the pharmacists organization, is to eliminate from the racks of drugstores, literature, particularly the horror comics, which may be harmful to children. Certainly the druggists will fulfill a worthy purpose by removing the crime and horror comics. But banning the works of some of our foremost modern authors is another thing entirely.

The list in itself appears ludicrous in its disparity. It is almost sacrilegious to include on the same list with the works of Hemingway, Zola, or Faulkner such monuments of crass stupidity as horror comics *Vault of the Crypt* or *Tales From the Tomb*. We seriously doubt that the children of Utica will be turned to crime, immorality, and indecency by reading these books. Furthermore we know of few children who can read and understand these authors, and they are not the potential juvenile delinquints who may read the crime comics. It would seem that the net effect of banning these works will be, not the protection of children, but rather the limitation of adult intellectual freedom.

Moreover The National Organization For Decent Literature, whose list is used as the measuring standard, is notorious for its puritan outlook and unstinting efforts at censorship under the guise of "protecting the public morals". If the Mohawk Valley Pharmacists Association is sincere in wishing to prevent juvenile delinquincy and protect choldren from bad influences, we suggest they get themselves a new list of less victorian outlook, which bans the crime comics but leaves Hemmingway, Zola, Faulkner, etc. on the shelves.

One Born Every Minue . . .

The Dean's announcement concerning the presence of "Pyramid Clubs" on campus was extremely well done in the opinion of *The Spectator*. It was our firm belief that the student body as well as the Dean would laugh at the "get rich quick" scheme offered by this rather shady organization. Much to our dismay, however, we discover that many students are not laughing at the Pyramid club; they are joining it.

The student philosophy seems to be that no one can lose in such a plan. Everyone must make money, everyone becomes richer for his efforts. Where the piles of five dollar bills are coming from they are not sure, but the pile is there and will continue to be there indefinitely. No one seems to worry about "getting stuck" with a raft of membership lists and finding no one to buy them.

The Spectator would again emphasize Dean Tolles' statement in yesterday's assembly. No one will get something for nothing! Someone will find himself out of luck and out of money. On the theory that most college students can not afford the required ten dollar cost of putting their names on the list we deplore the action of the club. To those students who already have their names on the club's list we wish the best of luck that they may come out at least relatively unscathed. To anyone approached by this club we offer the strong admonition that they stand an increasingly excellent chance of losing ten dollars.

Faulty Equipment Interupts Movie

The Saturday night showing of the French Cub's movie, *The Baker's Wife,* was interrrupted twice because of camera breakdowns. The first time, the film began, going too rapidly through the camera causing a blured picture. This was corrected in short time. The major trouble occurred during the second reel of the film. The lower reel on the projector stopped winding the film after it passed through the projector, and a pile of film collected on the floor of the chemistry auditorium. It was necessary to stop the movie, and cut away the pile of loose film. The new end of film was replaced on the reel and the movie continued. The film was spliced on Sunday afternoon.

Council Offers Research Awards

The Social Science Research Council has announced that it will award Undergraduate Research Stipends to college juniors. These stipends, amounting to $600, will be for study during the summer of 1955. The holders must, "show superior promise of making successful careers in scientific study of human behavior."

The students are to spend their summer in carrying out a scientific project or experiment in human behavior under the guidance of a faculty supervisor. The work will be brought to a conclusion as a part of the students' academic program during his senior year. Any member of the Class of 1956 who is interested in this plan should see Professor Richardson.

Style, History Mark Hill's Architecture

Many Hamiltonians forget to look about them and thereby fail to see anything other than the college bulidings and grounds. One has but to walk through the front gates of the college to see the homes on College Hill. Nevertheless, most of them remain remote and unknown.

Perhaps the most imposing home on the Hil is that of General and Mrs. U.S. Grant III. This large yellow house with its semi-circular drive is often viewed but seldom seen. One must walk around the house to appreciate it completely. For on the side nearest the Chi Psi Lodge is a magnificent colonaded porch. It is rumored that this porch was built by the late Senator Elihu Root to provide a suitable place from which to accept the "forthcoming" Republican nomination for President in 1908. Behind the house is a formal garden, which one cannot leave without being informed that the high bushes

(Continued on page 4)

Catatonic Five Sports 'New Look' For Saturday

Tomorrow night, when you hear stomps, shouts, bellowed choruses of "Sandy Don't Allow No Jazz on Sunday," and the screech of Em Brown's clarinet sounding out across the Sig lawn you'll know that the Catatonic Five has come home in stylc.

After ravaging several of the foremost campuses in the east, the Five has returned to the Hill to be rewarded by the Social Committee, for spreading the fame of Hamilon across the college party-belt, with an engagement at the first of the committee's four block beer parties..

Through Rain or Sleet . . .

Actually this will be the second home engagement for the Catatonics this fall. Friday of houseparty they defied Hurricane Hazel and all her hazards to set Delta Phi aglow during the blackout. But the combination of fallen trees, the perils of the ELS bar, Delta Phi's limited seating capacity, and competing activities prevented the majority of the college from attending he concert; so tomorrow's performance will seem like the real homecoming, both for the campus and the band.

The Five (now six) is half-veteran, half-rookie. Holdovers from last year's group are leader Brown, and, on the trumpet and bass respectively, Mike and Larry Parker, sons of Professor and man of culture Paul Parker. Jim Sherman, another Clinton schoolboy, and the holder of a name familiar to all old Catatonic fans, succeeds Ted Specer on the drums. Replacing Dave Barber at the piano is veteran Pete Zeeveld, a former member of another Hamilton dixieland band, the pre-Korean War Fallacious Five. Completely new is Freshman banjoeman Donn Andre, who has greatly augmented the already considerable Catatonic Five drive.

They Play Music???

The main difference between this band and his former outfit, says pianist Zeeveld, is that "the Catatonics play music, we used to just play loudly." Once, in the old Fallacious Five days, in order to give an extra push to the beat at a concert at Colgate, Zeeveld wore his ski boots. By the time the evening was over, he unintentionally had ruined the pedal on the piano. However none of the Colgate men discovered the damage, and Zeeveld and his fellow Fallacies were able to escape back to Cinton unharmed.

Strangely, the most successful Catatonic Five away engagement so far this year has also been at Colgate. Probably because of his mature twenty-five years, Zeeveld escaped recognition, but he'll again have to risk being caught next week at the Colgate Houseparty, where the band will play Friday and Saturday before taking off for a Sunday afternoon concert at Union.

This isn't the only marathon the group has scheduled. The weekend of November 13, they will sandwich two Cornell performances around a Saturday night show at Hobart.

Jimmy Ryan's!

Brown Hopes to finish off what looks to be a successful first semester with an evening at Jimmy Ryan's in New York during the winter vacation. He is also trying to arrange for the recording of several of the Five's most popular selections.

The band is fast gaining the reputation of one of the best college groups in the east. If you don't believe it, come on over to Sig tomorrow night and hear for yourself.

New Study Room Added to Library

Many changes and improvements have been made or are now undergoing completion in the Hamilton College Library.

A new typing room is being finished in the basement of the Library at the west end. This room will replace the typing room formerly located on the second floor of the Library.

Several friends of the late Fred H. Haggerson, former trustee of Hamilton College and Chairman of the Board of Union Carbon and Carbide have contributed to a fund which is being used to set up and furnish a study room on the third stack level. Twenty to 30 advanced students will use this room, in which they may permanently keep their study materials. The room will be named The Haggerson Memorial Room.

This year Librarian Walter Pilkington will conduct three sessions in a quick course in Library techniques. These sessions will be part of the freshman public speaking program.

Midwest Schools Voice Opposition To Debate Topic

Educators engaged in an unscheduled preliminary debate this week on whether college students shoud be allowed to debate the question of recognition of Communist China.

The debate was touched off when the Speech Association of America selected as the annual collegiate contest topic:

Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Announcement of the topic raised a furor in Nebraska where four State teachers colleges took the negative immediately and refused to let their students argue the proposition. Other schools joined in, against the opposition of faculty members at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. So far those opposed to the debate topic are: the teachers colleges at Kearney, Wayne, Peru and Chadron, and the University of Omaha. All are in Nebraska. In the East only New York City's Manhattan College, a Roman Catholic instiution, has opposed the topic.

Here on the Hill, Eugene Granof, secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Debate Club, reported that the Club would treat the topic" and was not at all opposed topic" and was ont at all opposed to it.

Many Scholarships Are Available For Class of '59

Members of the Class of 1959 are to receive $26,000 in special scholarships. These grants are to be given on a basis of scholastic rating and financial need, Dean Tolles reports.

The New York Alumni Association will award a $4000 scholarship to a boy from Nassau, Suffolk, or Queens Counties, as will the Utica Alumni Association to a boy from Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida or Otsego Counties.

A member of the Class of '59 from Cayuga, Clinton, Cortland, Essx, Franklin, Jefferson, Lewis, Onondaga, Oswego, St. Lawrence or Seneca Counties will be the recipient of the Syracuse-Watertown Alumni Association Scholarship, which is also valued at $4000.

Sons of secondary school teachers in New York and New Jersey are eligible for financial aid up to $3000, and teachers' sons in Illinois can receive an award of $4000. Also, an Illinois Regional Scholarship of $4000 is available to boys residing in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake or Will Counties.

Here And There

by Bob Connor

The NoDoz Company has announced a new package of 35 "awakeners" in a handy tin selling for 69 cents. It is called the Phi Beta pack.

Since this week is the seventy fifth anniversary of Edison's invention of the electric light, it seems only appropriate to record Melancthon Woolsey Stryker's comment about the first light bulb installed on College Hill—on the second floor of Truax Hall in the old faculty lounge. ..Said President Stryker, "It will never replace gas."

Censors in Beverly Hills California were shocked when browsing through the mail in the local post office to find a copy of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata". "Lysistrata" famous old story of an Athenian sex strike, was promptly banned. Its author Aristophanes, Athenian pornographer, was not available for comment.

A number of students at Bennington college in Vermont either have or are studying for pilot's licenses. Some people will do anything to get away on weekends.

Articles we never finished reading; "It never rains but it pours, (rah, rah, Morton Salt) Why don't you hurry hurry home. Why don't you hurry . . ." This is quoted without change from the Rensselaer "Polytechnic."

However, we must give R.P.I. credit for one thing, they've scooped the Charlatans in presenting *Mr. Roberts.* It's first night was October 22; the Charlatans' will be November 18.

A radio station a few weeks ago reported the following statement by Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall in a speech calling for the election of a Republican Congress: "President Eisenhower has begun work on his program; give him the tools to finish it"

This week's S.C.A. film *The Browning Version* was produced by the Charlatans as a one act play in December 1951. William Woodman, '53, directed the production.

A move is on in the classics department to reintroduce the singing of "Carissima" in Latin. President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker originally wrote the words in Latin, and only since the war have they been sung in English. "The lyrics are much better in Latin," commented one advocate of the change.

A survey published this summer by Harvard and Northwestern Universities attempts to answer the perennial question, "What are the essential ingredients of success?" Intensive tests, interviews, examinations of the college records of 33 top executives brought out the suggestions and observations like these for "those aspiring bosses still in school":

1. Be "presidents, fraternity officers, school paper editors, athletes, etc."

2. Be "a good student"

3. Have "higher than average intelligence, . . . the ability to get along with people, love of work, education above the third year of college, and a major in economics.

4. Also helpful, "family control of the organization in which employed."

Streamlined Catalogues Available

The Hamilton College Catalogue for 1954-1955 is an improvement over the previous Hamilton catalogues, reports Public Relations Director Muniz.

The most apparent change in the new catalogue is the cover, on which is pictured the statue of Alexander Hamilton that faces the Chapel. The cover is buff wth blue printing, in contrast to last year's cover, which has blue and black printing on a white background. This cover is more artistic than was the previous one, which depicted a drawing of the chapel. On the back cover is the description of the Seal of Hamilton College, approved by the Board of Trustees in 1812.

The catalouges of the past two years have been quite superior to previous ones, Muniz continues. The type in the two latest catalogues has been standard, not varying in different sections, thus giving the book a beter appearance to the reader. A notable improvement in the catalogues of 1953-54 and 1954-55 has been their organ-

(Continued on page 4)

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TIME OUT

by Jack McMahon

Now that the midway point of the fall sports season is well past, and Hamilton teams are running just below the .500 mark, it seems a good time to take another fast look at the whole program.

FOOTBALL: Charges of "dirty football" that have been hovering over the campus in the wake of the last few grid games have been met quite philosophically by the Blue coaching staff who deny that there is a growing tendency toward illegal tactics . . . Coach Don Jones admits that the game is rougher this year than others, but attributes it to a decline in quality and ability of some players, and a general laxity among game officials recently . . . The general opinion is that one or two colleges on our schedule are guilty of dirty play while the majority still play hard, but clean football . . . While we would be the first to admit that Hamilton men are no angels when provoked, as two punch-drunk opponents from last week will testify, we maintain that they do not willfully start any dirty play on the field . . . We do feel though, that when an opposing coach yells to his team, soon after a key Hill player has been carried off, that "You got one, now get the other," that this school should get rid of the coach or Hamilton should drop the school as an opponent . . . We would hate to see the day come when a good football player is defined as one who can play dirty without getting caught.

HOCKEY: Even before the 1954-55 season opens, congratulations are in order for Greg Batt, Ward Olney and five members of last year's hockey squad . . . Olney, who moved into the goalie job late in the year, turned in such fine performances that he has been nomed with honorable mention to the All-East Hockey team by the NCAA . . . The Continental squad itself was rated high in Eastern Small College hockey circles which included Bowdoin, Middlebury, Norwich, MIT, Tufts, and American International College . . . Batt was chosen as "Coach of the Year" in this area . . . Olney, Dick Price and Jack Taylor were picked on the Eastern Small College Hockey second team while Bill Scoones and Dusty Heuston received honorable mention . . . Well done.

SOCCER: Bill Tomik's soccer team, which outsiders have labeled a "tough luck club" because of so many heartbreaking 2-1 losses, know that only shining play by goalie Dave Smalley and the Blue defense have kept the results from being worse . . . The forward line, virtually impotent in the first few games, may now have come to life if it can continue the pattern set last week in the Hobart game and kept alive during this week's practice . . . Fullback Tom Succup and lineman Dick Clay have proved themselves the "finds" of the year . . . Halfback Paul Urffer is leading the slim scoring column with a pair of goals . . . Al Stripp, veteran Blue halfback who has been a steadying influence in the defense, has been sidelined by the doctors for the rest of the year . . . Ted Hamann has been playing the most agressive ball on the team even though he's a fullback . . . The booters are aiming now for a pair of final wins to bring their mark to a respectable 3 and 4.

CROSS-COUNTRY: With Al Shaler continually turning in a fine showing, freshman Milt Harkrader is the surprise of the year so far . . . Harkrader never ran cross-country before coming to Hamilton, but has followed Shaler home in both meets . . . Chris Durham and Dunc Cutter have shown constant improvement and are now coming in right on Milt's heels . . . Dick Holley, Dave Gorman, and Paul Sper, the sometimes forgotten men in the race, usually have the biggest influence on the results . . . The Colgate race, toughest of the year for Gene Long's harriers, will be run Wednesday at Colgate.

After a week's layoff due to cramped space, the SPECTATOR Athlete of the Week appears again today, and once again a sophomore sweeps the honors as Al Shaler takes over . . . Shaler, 19-year old captain of the cross-country team has won two in a row so far . . . holds the Hamilton course record with 24:07 . . . native of Freeport, New York . . . member of D.T. and a credit student . . . an English Lit. major and member of TKE . . . ran the mile track, may try half and two-mile races this season . . . handles part of the cross-country coaching duties when Gene Long isn't around . . . a fiery competitor who lends spirit to the entire team.

Shaler

New Spark Seen As Booters Edge Hobart Statesmen

U. of R. Trip Tomorrow

Lifted by a 1-0 victory over Hobart last Saturday, Hamilton's determined soccer team journeys tomorrow to Rochester for a match with a mediocre University of Rochester squad. The Yellowjacket booters, who have turned in season performances similar to the Continentals, are rated a little better than the Blue club which now has a 1-4 mark.

Hamilton Strong Throughout

Although able to score only one goal last week against Hobart, Coach Bill Tomik's charges continually dominated the play. Hamilton played nearly the entire fourth quarter in Hobart territory, alowing the visitors just one shot at the Blue nets. This sustained agressiveness and a new smooth-working fast break attack has pleased Tomik greatly this past week.

The winning Hamilton goal came in the third period on a long shot by halfback Paul Urffer. Urffer's shot, a stinging drive from outside the penalty area, was almost blocked by a Hobart defender who got a foot on the ball but succeeded only in angling it into the corner of the cage.

U. of R. Holds Edge

By comparative scores, Rochester seems to be a bit stronger offensively than the Hamilton kickers. Tomorrow's opponents lost to Colgate, 5-3, and tied Ithaca College, 3-3. The Continentals lost to both teams, 2-1.

Blue hopes were dimmed this week with the news that Al Stripp, hustling halfback, is out for the rest of the season with an injury. Charlie Graaskamp has been moved from wing to halfback to fill the void, with Pete Cox probably taking Graaskamp's wing slot.

Coach Ken Patrick announced yesterday that junior varsity and varsity basketball practice will be held Monday, November 1, at 4:30 p. m. All freshmen interested in trying out for basketball should report to gym on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

NEED A GIFT?

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PARK ROW PHARMACY

Hard skating, high scoring, Gregg Batt practices a shot during workouts with the Clinton Comets. The Hamilton hockey coach returns to action with the Comets this year after a two year layoff. Batt, a former captain of the Comets, is expected to add greatly to the team's scoring punch.

* * *

Batt Back in Action; Comets Open Sat.

Gregg Batt, Hill physical education professor and hockey coach, will be in the lineup tomorrow night when the Clinton Comets make their 1954 home debut against Kingston in the Eastern Ontario Hockey league. The Comets opened their season officially last night at Kingston.

Batt, former hockey luminary at Colgate where he was player-coach of the varsity, has played with the Comets since 1946, serving as team captain for three years and leading the now defunct New York- Ontario League in scoring three years ago.

Batt Centers Line

This season he will play mainly home games for the Cinton cub whose schedule is greatly expanded now that its a member of two different leagues. Batt will skate as center of the first line, with Angelo Defelice and Don Houston on the wings.

Admission to home games of the Clinton Comets for Hill students has been reduced to 50 cents, Comets' general manager Ed Stanley has announced.

The Comets, sporting a new coach, Eddie Shamlock and some hustling new skaters will play 35 home dates this season, all of them on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, except for five Tuesday night tilts. Eleven of the games will be in the new high-class Eastern Hockey loop and the other 24 are Eastern Ontario circuit battles.

Alpha Delt Takes DU in Volleyball

Alpha Delt captured the first intramural crown of the school year by winning the volleyball championship in a closely contested playoff with DU this week.

The Alpha Delts swept the first game easily, 15-5, lost the second by a 14-16 score and then came back to grab the title with a 15-12 win in the rubber game.

The other intramural sport championships are still undecided. Chi Psi has been eliminated from the footbal picture by virtue of losses to DU and Psi U. Sig is scheduled to meet DU and ADP wil take on Psi U to pair off the football finalists.

Dave Moffett and Jeremy Walsh have advanced to the finals of the open golf tourney, while Dick Eades and John Bacot are fighting for the consolation championship.

The tennis championship tournament also appears to be nearing a decision. Chris Ravndal has already advanced to the final round and is awaiting the outcome of the Harry Joe Presberg—Craig Henzel match.

'TD-Less' Kenyon Here Tomorrow

by Gerret Wullschleger

An Ill-fated Kenyon College eleven will provide the opposition tomorrow afternoon on Steuben field as Coach Don Jones' battered Continental team aims for its fourth win in five outings. Though slowed by injuries from last Saturday's 13-6 win over a tough Haverford squad, the Blue gridders are still favored to topple the Kenyonites who have not scored a single touchdown in five losses.

In last week's game, which the stunned Continentals barely eked out, Haverford had several good chances to score on Hamilton, but three fumbles within the Blue ten yard line ruined their opportunities. The Continentals did their scoring on sustained drives of 80 and 81 yards.

No Early Scores

The first period was scoreless, although both teams drove deep into enemy territory. Wayne Mahood recovered a Haverford fumble on the Mainliner 32. On successive carries. Jim White and Jim McDonald moved the ball to the 4. But, a holding penalty put the ball back on the 20. Four unsuccessful passes were tried, and Haverford took possession.

After two plays gained three yards, John Hopkins broke through the Continental defenses and sped to the Hamilton 26 before he was brought down. The Fords moved tht ball to the one, but fullback Chuck Ortmann fumbled, and McDonald recovered for Hamiltoon.

White Leads Drive

In the second period an exchange of punts gave Hamilton possession on their own 20. With Jim White leading the drive, the Continentals scored in ten plays. With a fourth down on the Ford 15, Cline passed o Fivaz in the end zone for the initial touchdown. Fivaz converted to give Hamilon a 7-0 lead.

Haverford got within the Hamilton 10 again in the second period after recovering a fumble on the Continental 15. But Joe O'Brien recovered a Haverford fumble on the 8 to end the threat.

Blocked Punt Hurts

The Fords got their only touchdown in the middle of the third quarter, as end John Crawford blocked a Fivaz punt on the Hamilton 35. Ortmann gained a first down on the 20, and on a fourth down play, Regan smashed 14 yards to the two. Cohill rammed over for the score.

In the beginning of the last stanza Hamilton started another drive from the 19. White ran 18 yards, and Cline carried for 16 more. A succession of running plays moved the ball to the 17. Another Cline to Fivaz pass was good to the three, and MacDonald drove over the goal line two plays later.

Final Drive Halted

Haverford made an all-out attempt to even the score in the waning minutes of the game. Ortmann carried from the Haverford 42 to the Hamilton 13. Regan, attempting to pass from the 11, fumbled, recovered himself, and sneaked to the seven. But it was not enough for the first down, and the Continentals took over as time ran out.

Game time tomorrow is 2 p.m.

Oswego, Harpur in Triangular Meet Here Tomorrow

Hamilton's young cross-country team, having boosted its season record to 1-1 with a win over Hartwick last Saturday, will take part in the only triangular meet of the year tomorrow on the Continental course, playing host to Oswego State Teachers College and Harpur College.

Revitaized by a 24-33 triumph over the Hartwick harriers, the Blues nevertheless will have stiff competiion tomorrow. Oswego has lost only to Cortand this year dropping a three-point decision, the same margin that the Cortland runners had over Hamilton.

Al Shaler, sophomore speedster who is still undefeated this year, will be running with Oswego distance specialist John Hatch, top man on the Teacher team. Hatch won the two-mile event here last spring in a track meet.

Last Saturday, Coach Gene Long's boys had the situation well in hand. Shaler ran the new 4.5 mile Hartwick course in record time of 25:13.8. Though the distance was shorter than the 4.9 mile Hamilton course, much of it was difficult running in

(Continued on page 4)

Alexander, Hunt to Sail at King's Point

The fall season of the Hamilton College Sailing Club gets under way tomorrow at Kings Point on Long Island Sound where the Blue sailors will take part in the Twentieth Semi-Annual Middle Atlantic Associate Member Championships.

Sailing for Hamilton in the "A" Division is Scott Alexander, with Ed Bailey as crew. Bob Hunt is skipper in Hamilon's "B" Division boat. Tigger Thompson is serving as crew for him.

Sailing against the Blues in tomorrow's regatta are Fordham, Hofstra, Maryland, Rutgers, Columbia, St. Josephs and Swarthmore. Little is known of the skill of those opposing teams since they all are new to intercollegiate sailing as is Hamilton.

Good things are predicted for the sailing combination of Alexander and Hunt as a result of their close second place finish in the Upper New York State championships last spring. Tomorrow's meet is the most important to date for the Hamilton Sailing Club.

"Thank heaven, son, you finally called! You know how moody your father gets when he doesn't hear from you."

Ever stop to think that the folks back home get homesick, too? And why not? You may be having the time of your life as B.M.O.C., but Mom and Dad are just sitting in the living room talking to each other. Naturally they'd like to chat with you. And hear about all the things you're doing. So spread a little sunshine into their lives while you're away—give the folks a call. Chances are, Dad'll be so glad you phoned he won't mind if you call collect. (He'll be even happier if you call on Sunday or any night after six. That's when Long Distance bargain rates apply.)

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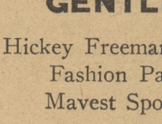

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Cross Country . . .

city streets, raising the time mark.

Hartwick placed its co-captains second and hird, Dorum and Putnam both finishing in 26:35. Freshman Milt Harkrader ran fourth in 27:17 with Chris Durham and Dunc Cutter placing fifth and sixth. Dick Holley, Dave Gorman and Paul Sper all finished for the Blues ahead of the fifth Hartwick runner.

Tomorrow's race starts at 2:30

Street Scene . . .

that line its one side are over 100 years old and were planted by Senator Root and his father, Oren. The present occupants of this magnificent house are General Grant, the grandson of the President, and Mrs. Grant, daughter of Senator Root.

Immediately above the Grant home is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Root. This home is of interest to the college community primarily because of its interesting garden and the already well known Root Glen, which for years has been the favorite strolling place of students and faculty.

Two houses down the hill from Psi U is the Rudd Home. Professor and Mrs. Rudd live in a large and splendid "Plantation manor." The large columns bordering the front steps give the house a little of the Scarlett O'Hara southern mansion effect. Many a Hamiltonian has stopped on his way up the hill to wonder whether Scarlett will suddenly come fleeing out of the house, but none has ever been rewarded for such a scene.

"Halfwayup," the home of Professor and Mrs. Berian Shute sits quietly back from the road. From the front the house gives the appearance of a square box, but on closer examination it comes to life. The house was built for a Mrs. Dexter as a wedding gift from her father. The qualifications for the house —which were given by the adoring daughter—was that it must be as magnificent as the houses on Genesee Street. It certainly surpasses Mrs. Dexter's qualifications.

For many years "Halfwayup" was the home of Edward North. a former professor of Greek at Hamilton. Mr. North dwelt in a high ceilinged spacius home. He possessed much land about the house and set about planting different varieties of plants and trees. Today, "Halfwayup" is much as it was in Professor North's day, although a bit larger. Many of the old professor's trees have disappeared and his garden is now a small forest in which stands the remains of a summer house. The Shutes, however, have built a very atractive formal garden and have brought to light the beautiful iron work—reminiscent of New Orleans—that adorns their front door and side porch. Previously, this had been hidden by overgrowth (ivy). "Halfwayup" also possesses a most attractive spiral stairway, a lovely woodwork flooring, and eight fireplaces, several of which are marble.

Scattered among the private homes on the Hill are several fraternity houses. Concerning them, Elihu Root perhaps made the most fitting remark. When he saw Psi U being constructed, he said, "God may forgive you, but I won't."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO the Editor:

In the three Falls that I have been at Hamilton, I have become increasingly concerned over the use and misuse of firearms in and near the college community. These are lovely Indian Summer days and there is no greater pleasure than walking through the woods and fields adjacent to the college. But who dares to do it? Since I have been here, I know of no one who has been injured, but I wonder how much longer luck will hold. This afternoon in the Root Woods a misguided and somewhat rattled student very nearly shot a professor instead of a rabbit. Funny? Yes, so long as it was a near miss. Another twenty feet and it would have been a tragedy.

May I suggest that in the future students who like to hunt (and who are licensed to do so!) use a little better judgement and care than they have shown in the past?

Sincerely Yours,
Comfort C. Richardson

Riddle . . . Cont'd.

seats to a landslide figure of seventy seats. The Democrats will also organize the Senate with a majority of from one to five seats."

On the New York State scene, Professor Riddle also predicts a Democratic triumph.

A poll conducted by the *New York State Daily News* shows Democratic-Liberal candidate W. Averell Harriman leading Senator Irving Ives by 54% and 46%. In past elections, the *News'* poll has been quite reliable.

"Ives is awfully scared," declares Professor Riddle. "In terms of Ives' position a few months ago his is incomprehensible to me. There is no adequate explanation for such a great change. Every indication now is that Harriman will take the state and maybe by a substantial majority. Furthermore, the *News'* poll has shown a steady gain for Harriman."

He believes that one of the difficulties that the Republicans are having is the lack of major issues. The Republicans' three major campaign issues, according to he professor, are: (1) the connection of the Democratic Party with Tammany Hall, (2) the record of the Dewey administration, and (3) the charges of a personal nature against Harriman.

The third issue concerns recent charges by Senator Ives about $250,000 in bribes by a Harriman-owned shipping firm to obtain pier leases in the 1920's. "In my judgement," states Professor Riddle, "if the charges did not backfire, they certainly fizzled." When a Republican senator (Langer) cleared Harriman of any responsibility, the charges were completely ineffective, he believes. "In a campaign such as this, if the first charge doesn't hold water, it is unlikely that later ones will convince the people."

Unemployment and harness-racing scandals are the two major Democratic issues. The upstate cities of Rome, Utica, Buffalo, and Syracuse are feeling the pinch of unemployment. As in the national elections, this job shortage will help the Democrats.

Professor Riddle does not believe that President Eisenhower's recent visit to New York City will help the Republicans to any degree. "I don't hink Eisenhower can transfer any of his personal popularity to other politicians, since the popularity is based on the President's elevation from politics."

The professor thinks that "one of the crucial factors is the size of the turnout." The whole election picture is characterized by tremendous public indifference. Both the upstate and downstate vote will be light, but indications are that the upstate vote will be relatively lighter. Since the Republican's source of strength is traditionaly upstate, Harriman should carry the Democrats back into power in Albany.

Concluding his analysis, Professor Riddle remarked, "Now I've put myself out on a limb." Next Tuesday will tell the story.

Catalogue . . .

ization. Once, many people contributed many facts, most of which were thrown into the old catalogues with little order. The catalogue of 1954-1955 says Muniz, is good-looking, easily readable well-organized, and practically without factual error.

Catalogues are available at Butrick Hall or at the admission's office.

Athens . . . Cont'd.

shall Plan. Aid was necessary for the rehabilitation of the College after World War II, for that war practically completely destroyed the physical plant of the College.

Strong Alumni

A tribute to the success of the College is the progress made by the alumni. One is Assistant Pricipal of the College, two hold assistant professorships in universities in the U.S.A., two are members of the staff of the International Monetary Fund, three are members of the UNESCO staff in Paris, and over fifty are studying in various colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

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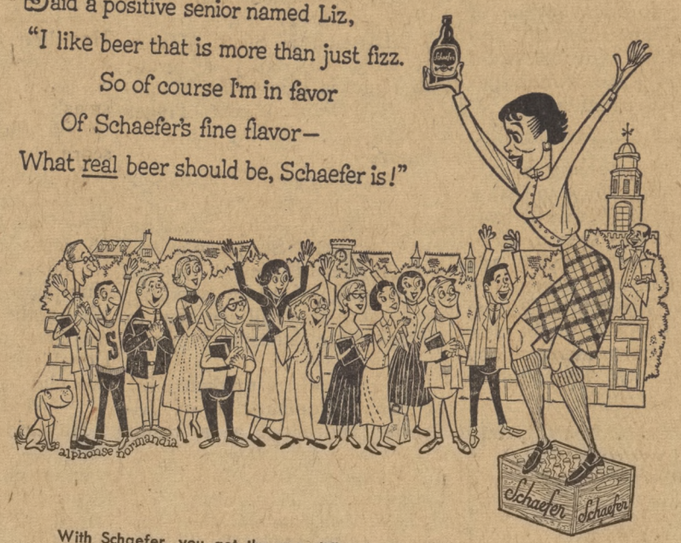

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